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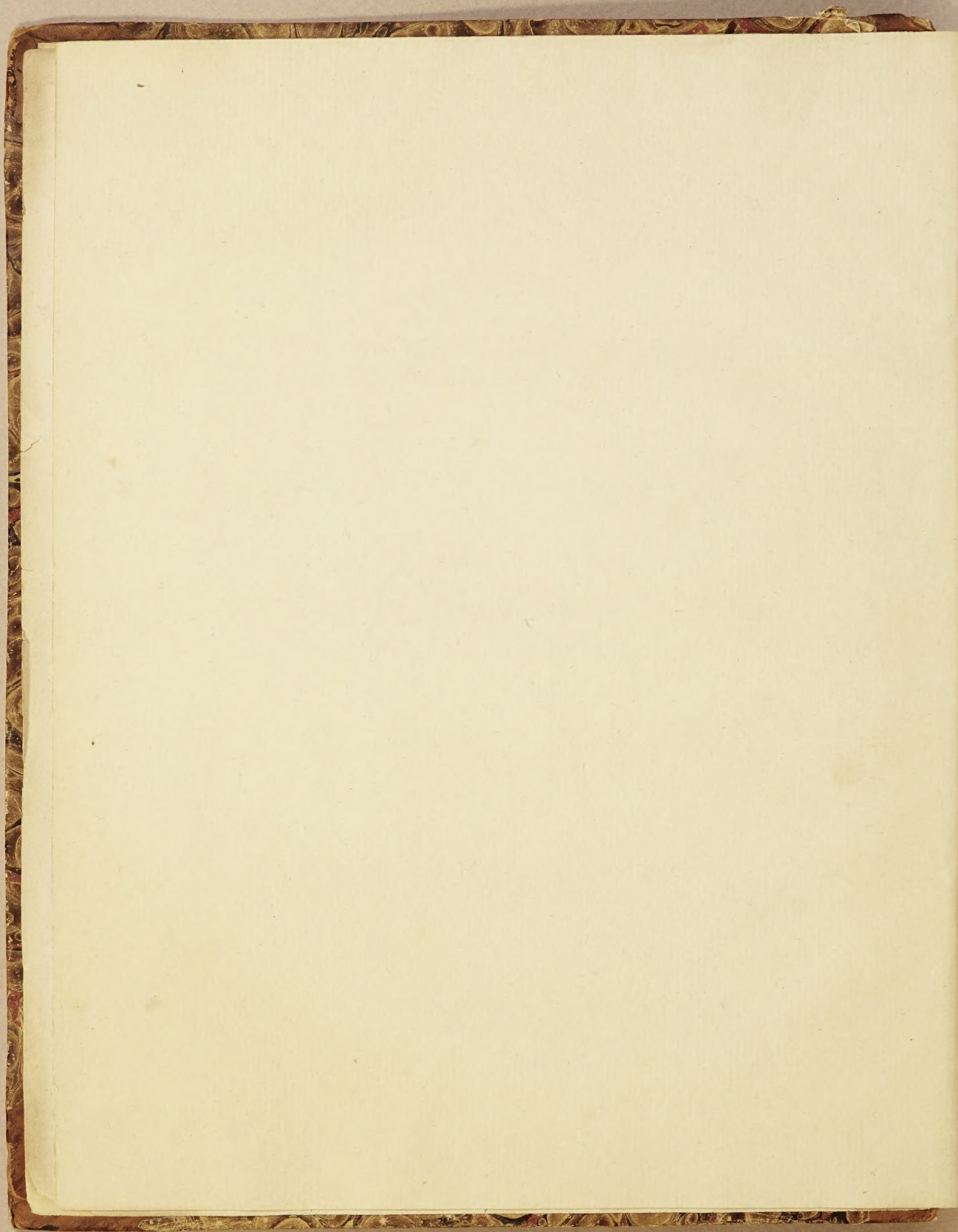
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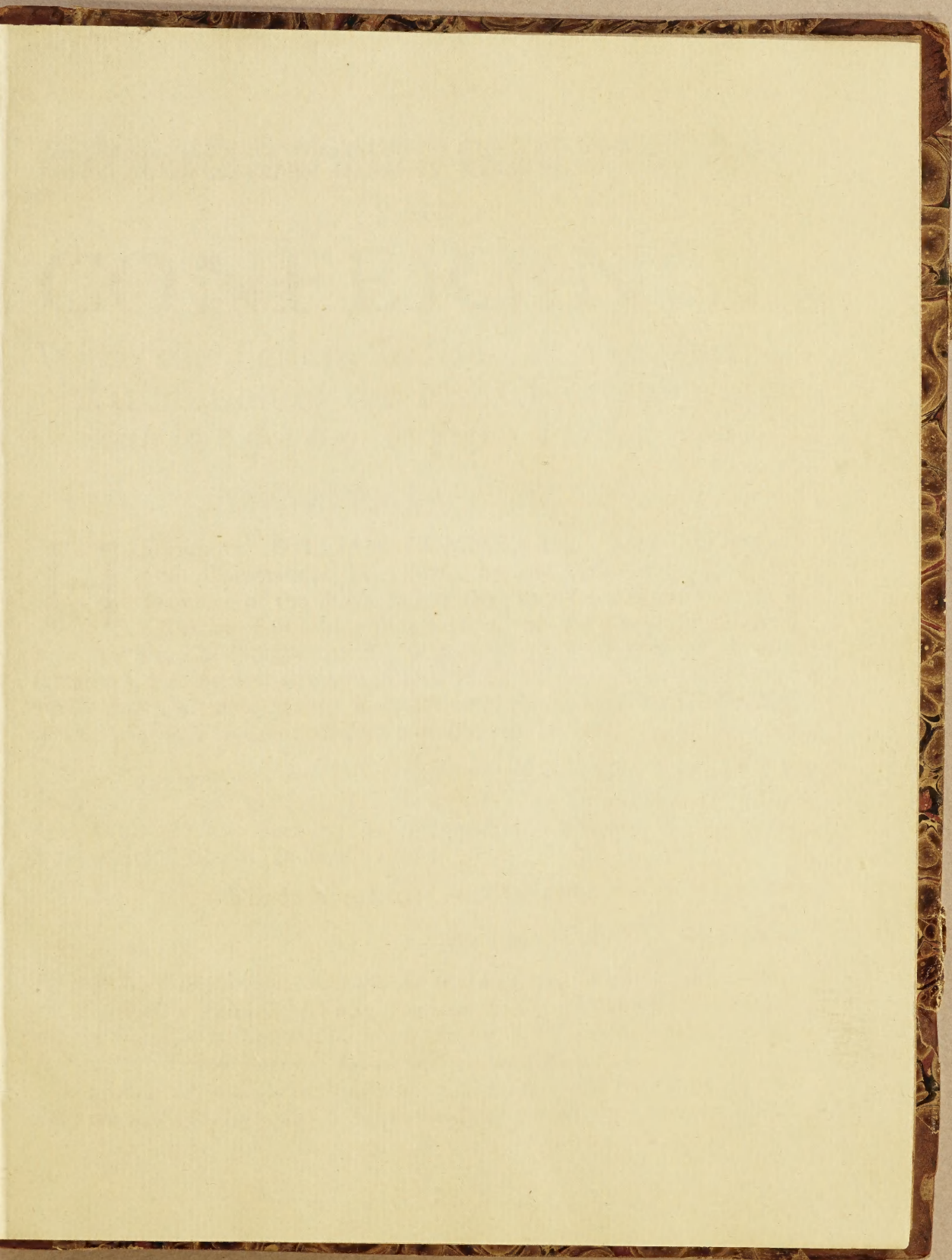


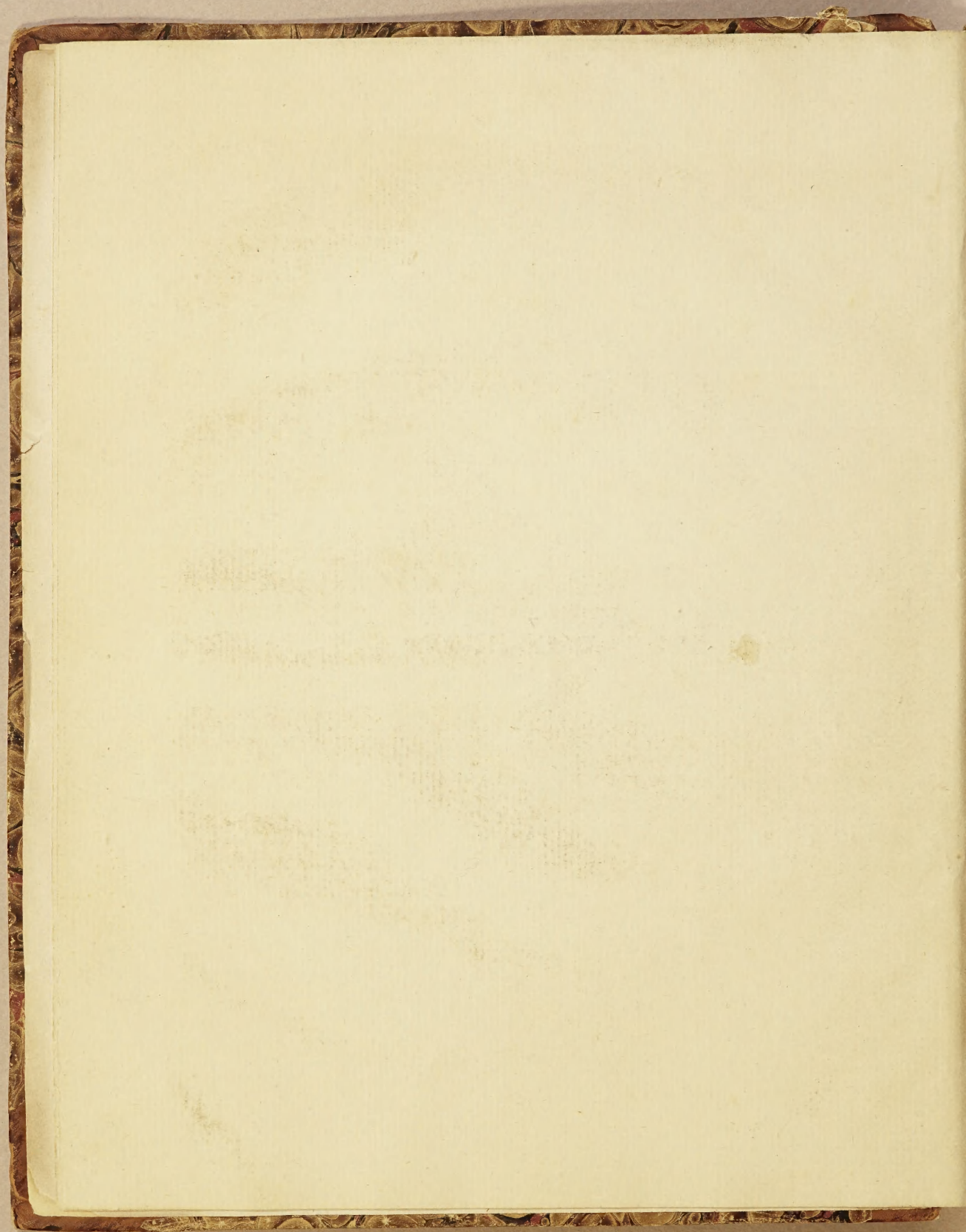
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THE
CONFERENCE

With the Eastern Indians at the further
Ratification of the PEACE, Held at *Fal-*
mouth in Casco-Bay, in July 1727.

Falmouth, July 11th. 1727:

HIS Honour WILLIAM DUMMER Esq; Lieut. Governour
and Commander in Chief, in and over His Majesties
Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay in New England*, with a
Quorum of His Majesties Council of said Province, Arrived
here this Day, A Number of the Gentlemen of the House of Repre-
sentatives, and others, attending the Lieutenant Governour to receive
the further and more general Ratification of the late Treaty of PEACE
from the several afternamed Tribes of Eastern Indians.

Upon His Honour's Arrival he received the following Letters, one
from the Chiefs of the several Tribes, the other from Capt. *Heath*, by
the Hands of Capt. *John* of *Nerridgawock*, and *Squaduck* of the *Arre-*
saguntacook Tribe of Indians, *Viz.*

The Indians Letter is as follows,

Richmond-Fort July 7th. 1727.

THe Sun shines bright this Day, we fear God that made it, and Salute
You with a Friendly Heart: You and the Penobscot Indians sent for
us, and we came to *Tauconick* in the Spring, The Penobscots afterwards
sent to have us come to them, but we did not hear them.

We cannot come to *Falmouth*, having come thus far with great Difficulty, We
hope you will let us see you at *Sagadahock* or *Arowick*, where we expect

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our,

our Brethren of Penobscot will also meet. This Message we send by Capt. John, Quinoise, and Squaduck.

Toxas X
Jummay X
Etferraboonet X.

Capt. Heath's Letter.

Richmond-Fort July 7th. 1727.

Honourable Sir,

WHILE I continue in this important Post, shall at all times think it my Duty and Honour to consult His Majesties Service, the Interest of the Province, and not to Enterprize any thing unworthy of such thoughts, nor would I slip any Opportunity to inform your Honour of all Occurrences to the End the Indian Affairs may appear in a true Light, and your Instructions be the Rule of my Practice from Time to Time: With these views have wrote on all Occasions, and particularly on the 12th. of June last to your Honour, and the 23d. of the same to the Secretary, with reference to the Conference now on foot, to which please to permit me to add on this Occasion, that though I esteem my self fortunate with the Indians in several respects cannot by any means as yet overcome their Obstinacy against going to *Falmouth*, as will appear by the inclosed Letter, in which they don't assign every Reason for their not going, nor shall I, as not being for the Service of the present Day, hope it may suffice only to say that these Indians are prejudiced against, and to a great Degree resolved not to meet at *Falmouth*, and in order to gild these Resolutions with specious Pretences, have sent some of their Chief Men to the *Penobscots*, if possible to prevent their going to *Falmouth*, and tell me this Day that they have gained the Point, and expect to meet the said *Penobscots* in this River to morrow accordingly. Upon the whole, it appears to me that if the said *Penobscots* join the other Indians as above, they will complexly finally conclude not to meet You at *Falmouth*, but if Capt. Gles (in the Sloop sent from hence as mentioned in my last to the Secretary) can steer the *Penobscot* Indians to *Falmouth*, it seems as though these may follow, but with much reluctance. In my last to Your Honour I acquainted you that I thought the Indians would readily meet you at *Arowsick*, though they mentioned this Place only in their

' their Letter, which it may be observed they have now come to, and I
 ' have no fear of a thorough Conference as I then mentioned, unless
 ' through a Disagreement in the Preliminaries, and though the way is
 ' plain as yet, am very thoughtful lest it should happen to come to
 ' such a critical Point, as that your Honour should be under a necessity
 ' either not to Treat, or (put off the Governour and) come to *Arowsick*,
 ' which is somewhat likely if you return a peremptory Refusal to their
 ' Request of Meeting in this River, except you have the *Penobscots* first
 ' with you at *Falmouth*, and if they are not arrived (as I would fain
 ' perswade my self they are) it may succeed well if you please lovingly
 ' to detain these Messengers a Day or two, to gain time so as to hear
 ' from Capt. Gyles 'ere you give an Answer, unless it please you to come
 ' to the Mouth of this River. The Indians wait, and I have time only
 ' to plead your Honour's Pardon if I have exceeded, and that I may
 ' Subscribe as in Heart I am

Your Honour's
 most Obedient humble Servant,
Joseph Heath.

Please to direct me whether I ought to continue Supplying these
 Indians with Provisions in Case of a Demur upon meeting at the
 Place your Honour thinks proper for the Conference.

Which Letters being Communicated to His Majesties Council, they
 were of Advice that the following Letter should be wrote in Answer
 thereto, *Viz.*

Falmouth, July 11th. 1727.

GOOD FRIENDS,

I Am this Day arrived from Boston at this Place to receive of your Tribes
 a Personal Ratification of the late Treaty of Peace Ratified here by the
 Penobscots for you as well as for themselves, in which I do sincerely aim at
 the good of all your Tribes, and have no other view but to transmit by the
 help of GOD a lasting Peace to your and our Children, and if any of our
 Brethren of Penobscot are with you I Salute them all, and desire them to
 come with you here, which Place I have chosen as the most suitable on all Ac-
 counts, and where I have provided all Accommodations both for you and my
 self, with the Gentlemen of the Government who are attending me here. Upon
 my Arrival I received your Message by Capt. John and Squaduck, and I
 Salute you all kindly, I observe you say you have come so far with Difficulty,
 and therefore desire I would see you at Sagadahock or Arowsick: to which

I Answer, if I had apprehended any Difficulty in your coming I would have made it more easy by providing a Vessel and Necessaries for your better Accommodation in your way hither, however to prevent any further Difficulty, I have now sent Capt. Sanders to Transport you here, where I expect you, with whom by God's Blessing you may have an easy and safe Conduct and Passage. Here is also the Honourable John Wentworth Esq; Lieut. Governour of the Province of New-Hampshire, with His Majesties Council of that Province, and a Number of Gentlemen of that Government, and also Major Paul Mascarene from the Government of Nova-Scotia or L'Acadie, One of His Majesties Council there, and Commissioned by the Honourable Laurence Armstrong Esq; Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of that Province attending here on the Occasion aforesaid.

I bid you heartily Farewell.

Wm. DUMMER.

Superscribed, To TOXSEUS Sagamore of *Nerridgawock*, AUUMMO-
WETT Sagamore of *Arresaguntacook*, WOOSZZURRA-
BOONET Sagamore of *Wowenock*. To be Communicated
to the Tribes Assembled.

Per Capt. John
and Squaduck. }

July 17th.

Three Indian Messengers came Express to acquaint His Honour that the *Nerridgawock* and *Wowenock* Tribes were arrived, and designed presently to come and wait on His Honour, and for that end had sent them first to acquaint His Honour of their Arrival.

Anno Regni Regis GEORGIJ Magnæ Britanniaë &c.
Decimo Tertio.

AT a CONFERENCE begun and held at *Falmouth* in *Casco-Bay* July 17th. Annoque Domini 1727. for the further and personal Ratification (by the *Nerridgawock*, *Arresaguntacook* and *Wowenock* Tribes of Indians &c.) of the late Treaty of Peace had with the Eastern Indians at *Boston*, By and Between His Honour WILLIAM DUMMER Esq; Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief in and over His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts Bay* in *New-England*, The Honourable William Tailer Esq; John Wheelwright Esq; Addington Davenport Esq; Thomas Fitch Esq; Joseph Hammond

Hammond Esq; Samuel Thaxter Esq; John Stoddard Esq; John Chandler Esq; and William Pepperell Esq; His Majesties Council of said Province being present.

The Honourable JOHN WENTWORTH Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of *New Hampshire* in *New-England*, being attended by *George Jeffry Esq; Shadrach Walton Esq; Richard Wibird Esq;* of His Majesties Council of said Province. And Major PAUL MASCARENE, Commissioned by the Honourable LAURENCE ARMSTRONG Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of *Nova-Scotia* or *L'Acadie*.

On the One Part. And

MOXUS Chief Sachem and Sagamore of the *Nerridgawock* Tribe, SOUS-SACK Second Chief of the said Tribe, *Nagiscoig* alias Capt. *John, Suequan-zaemaug, Pierre, Terramogus's Son, Wiworna* alias *Sheepscot Jo, Edauweeno, Medockewindo, Mendowett, Whowherett*, Chiefs and others of the said Tribe of *Nerridgawock*, AUYAUMMOWETT, Captain and Councillor of the *Arresaguntacook* Tribe, Brother to the Chief Sachem and Delegated by the said Tribe in his Brothers Absence, *Pierresongek, Loror, Backbaunumbawmett, Sabbatist, Sizabauckaum, Magurwaudoek, Schowfs, Squaduke, Baguabarat* alias *Naithan el, Saaroom, Erremaneesek, Shwosseen, Praussoway, Suzack* Son of *Beawando*, Chiefs and others of the said Tribe of *Arresaguntacook*, NEMMADGEEN and WOOSZAURRABOONETT Captains and Councillors, Two of the Chiefs of the *Wowenock* Tribe, and delegated by them, Accompanied by AUWEMONETT the Chief Sachems Son, *Wenerramett, Paterramett, Saawerramett, Quinoise*, Chiefs and others of the said Tribe of *Wowenock*, WENONGONETT alias WENEMOWETT, Chief Sachem of the *Penobscot* Tribe, ESPEGUHEAT Second Chief of the said Tribe, The Four Indian Delegates, viz. *Sagaaarum* alias *Loron, Arexis, Francois Xavier, Meganumbee*, with the underwritten Chiefs and others of the said Tribe, who were not present at the Conference last Year, viz. *Squaduke* alias Capt. *Louis, Edowaub-kenkt, Thomau, Omporowsk, Tszaunanuet, Sabbatist, Abenquind, Erremaumeck, Parasswa, Thomau, Manderroquid, Arexis Junr. Necktaubaewitt, Joseph, Paterramew, Stawneesress, Junr.* and the other Chiefs and others of the said Tribe of *Penobscot* attending.

On the other Part.

John Wainwright Esq; who was by Commission appointed Clerk to His Honour the Lieutenant Governour and Council in the present Negotiation, and Sworn to the faithful Discharge of his Duty, officiated in his said Trust accordingly.

Capt. *John Gyles*

Capt. *Joseph Beane*

Capt. *Samuel Jordan.*

} Interpreters.

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Lieut.

Lieut. Gov. } I am glad to see you all here, you are Welcome to *Casco*.
Dummer. } I would have you all look Cheertully, for we are all Friends,
Lt. Gov. Interpreters, Tell the Indians you are now to be Sworn to Interpret truly and faithfully during the Conference between us and them, and then the Interpreters were Sworn accordingly.

Wiworna of } As your Honour was pleased to say, you were glad to see
Nerridgawock } us all here, so we say to you, we are very glad to see you here. It is God's pleasure that we should see one another, and we rejoyce at it. You sent two Messengers to us last Year, *Arexis* and *Francois Xavier*, to come to see you, and we are come here accordingly, that is, the *Nerridgawocks* and *Wewenocks*. The *Arresguntacooks* are not arrived, but we suppose they will come by and by, and on their Arrival they will also come and wait on Your Honour.

Lt. Gov. I desire to know how many of your Two Tribes there are here, that I may make the necessary Provisions for Supplies.

Wiworna. Of the *Nerridgawocks* there are Forty in all, and of the *Wewenocks* Fifteen.

Lt. Gov. I'll take care of Provisions for you, and I would have each Tribe choose a Man to receive the Provisions, and let me have their Names, that so there may be no mistake.

Wiworna. We desire there may be two Seals on Paper, one for each Tribe to be sent by the Persons who receive the Provisions, which will prevent Mistakes.

Lt. Gov. I like it well, and it shall be so Ordered.

Post Meridiem.

PRESENT *Lieut. Governour DUMMER*, with His Majesties Council of the *Massachusetts Bay*.

Lieut. Governour WENTWORTH &c. As in the Morning. And

The several Tribes of Indians with *AUYAUMOWETT* a Chief of the *Arresguntacook* Tribe, and others of the said Tribe.

Lieut. Gov. } Interpreters, Tell the *Arresguntacooks* they are all Wel-
Dummer. } come here, and bid them come forth, and I'll shake hands with them.

Auyaummowett, We are come to wait on your Honour to day, being the first day of our Arrival, which is according to our Custom, we are not all got together yet, only some of our Elderly Men, the Young Men are not as yet come, we are very glad to see your Honour here, and the rest of the Gentlemen, and we look upon it, as though we see all the Gentlemen of *Boston* and *Piscataqua* here, this is all we have to say to day, we come now only to pay our Respects to your Honour.

Lt. Gov. We are very glad to see you.

Capt.

Capt. Nathaniel (Indian) We desire the Interpreters would be very careful in Interpreting that they would not lean to one side nor the other during the Conference.

Lt. Gov. The Interpreters were Sworn in the Morning before us and the Tribes that were here then, that they should well and truly, and faithfully Interpret what should be said to them on either side during the Treaty.

Lt. Gov. How do your Wives and Children do, are they all well ?

Indians. We thank your Honour, they are very well.

Lt. Gov. I am glad to hear it, you are all welcome into this Country!

Indians. We had one Man taken Sick Yesterday.

Lt. Gov. Will you have a Doctor sent to him?

Indians. We thank your Honour, we would have a Doctor if you please.

Lt. Gov. You shall have a Doctor to visit the Sick Man.

Indians We are very thankful that it has Pleased God we are arrived in Safety, and that we Live to see the Faces of one another, and desire your Honour would let us know when you would see us that we may enter on Business.

Lt. Gov. I am always ready, and it shall be as soon as you will.

Auyammowet. That is not with me, I have not the Command of that, but when your Honour pleases I am ready to enter on the Business you were pleased to send to us upon.

Lt. Gov. It is very well, I shall let you know.

Wednesday July 19th. 1727.

P R E S E N T as Before.

*Lt. Gover. } G*ood Friends. It is very Acceptable to me and the
DUMMER. } Gentlemen of the several English Governments now
 Assembled to see so good an Appearance of the respective Tribes of
Nerridgawocks, Arresaguntacooks and *Wowenocks*, and I make no doubt
 but you are come with honest Hearts and firm Resolutions Personally,
 and in a Publick Manner to Ratifie and Confirm the Peace, which the
Penobscots not only for themselves but as Authorized by you, have with
 so much Industry and Faithfulness made and concluded. Since which
 the several Articles thereof have been Communicated to you by the said
 Tribe, so that there now remains nothing but that you Personally man-
 ifest your Consent by setting your Hands and Seals thereto (as the
Penobscots have already done) and for that end, the said Articles shall
 be distinctly Read over and faithfully Interpreted to you.

Auyammowett, We have heard several Times of the Treaty, and we
 desire to hear it again.

Lt.

Lt. Gov. It is very well, You shall hear it, I brought the Articles for that Purpose.

The Articles were accordingly read and Interpreted, as also the Ratification of the said Articles made by the *Penobscots* for themselves and the other Tribes in *August* last, which is in the Words following, *Viz.*

The *SUBMISSION* and *AGREEMENT* of the Delegates of the Eastern Indians.

WHEREAS the several Tribes of the Eastern Indians *Viz.* The *Penobscot*, *Nerridgawock*, *St. Johns*, *Cape Sables*, and other Tribes Inhabiting within His Majesties Territories of *New-England* and *Nova Scotia*, who have been engaged in the present War, from whom we, *Saguaarum* alias *Loron*, *Arexis*, *Francois Xavier*, & *Meganumbee*, are Delegated and fully Impowred to enter into Articles of Pacification with His Majesties Governments of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, *New Hampshire* and *Nova Scotia*, have contrary to the several Treaties they have Solemnly entred into with the said Governments, made an Open Rupture, and have continued some Years in Acts of Hostility against the Subjects of His Majesty King *GEORGE* within the said Governments.

They being now sensible of the Miseries and Troubles they have involved themselves in, and being desirous to be restored to His Majesties Grace and Favour, and to Live in Peace with all His Majesties Subjects of the said Three Governments, and the Province of *New-York* and Colonies of *Connecticut* and *Rhode Island*, and that all former Acts of Injury be forgotten, have Concluded to make, and we do by these Presents in the Name and Behalf of the said Tribes, make Our Submission unto His most Excellent Majesty *GEORGE* by the Grace of *GOD* of *Great Britain*, *France* and *Ireland*, KING Defender of the Faith, &c. in as Full and Ample Manner, as any of Our Predecessors have heretofore done.

And We do hereby Promise and Engage with the Honourable *WILLIAM DUMMER* Esq; as he is Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts Bay*, and with the Governours or Commanders in Chief of the said Province for the Time being, *That is to say.*

We the said Delegates for and in behalf of the several Tribes above said, Do Promise and Engage, that at all times for Ever, from and after the Date of these Presents, We and They will Cease and Forbear all Acts

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of Hostility, Injuries and Discords towards all the Subjects of the Crown of *Great Britain*, and not offer the least Hurt, Violence or Molestation to them or any of them in their Persons or Estates, But will hence forward hold and maintain a firm and constant Amity and Friendship with all the English, and will never Confederate or Combine with any other Nation to their Prejudice.

That all the Captives taken in this present War, shall at or before, the Time of the further Ratification of this Treaty be restored without any Ransom or Payment to be made by them or any of them.

That His Majesty's Subjects the English shall and may Peaceably and Quietly enter upon, improve and for ever enjoy all and singular their Rights of Land and former Settlements, Properties and Possessions within the Eastern Parts of the said Province of the *Massachusetts Bay*, together with all Islands, Islets, Shoars, Beaches and Fishery within the Same, without any Molestation or Claims by us or any other Indians, and be in no ways Molested, Interrupted or Disturbed therein. Saving unto the *Penobscot*, *Nerridgawock*, and other Tribes within His Majesties Province aforesaid, and their Natural Descendants respectively, all their Land, Liberties and Properties not by them Conveyed or Sold to or Possessed by any of the English Subjects as aforesaid, as also the Privilege of Fishing, Hunting, and Fowling as formerly.

That all Trade and Commerce which hereafter may be Allowed betwixt the English and Indians, shall be under such Management and Regulation as the Government of the *Massachusetts* Province shall Direct.

If any Controversie or Difference at any time hereafter happen to arise between any of the English and Indians for any real or supposed Wrong or Injury done on either side, no Private Revenge shall be taken for the same, but proper Application shall be made to His Majesties Government upon the place for Remedy or Redress thereof in a due course of Justice.

We Submitting Our selves to be Ruled and Governed by His Majesty's Laws, and desiring to have the Benefit of the same.

We also the said Delegates, in Behalf of the Tribes of Indians, inhabiting within the French Territories, who have Assisted us in this War,
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for whom we are fully Impowred to Act in this present Treaty, DO hereby Promise and Engage, that they and every of them shall henceforth Cease and Forbear all Acts of Hostility Force and Violence towards all and every the Subjects of His Majesty the King of Great Britain.

We do further in Behalf of the Tribe of the *Penobscot* Indians, Promise and Engage, that if any of the other Tribes intended to be Included in this Treaty, shall notwithstanding refuse to Confirm and Ratifie this present Treaty entred ino on their Behalf and Continue or Renew Acts of Hostility against the English, in such Case the said *Penobscot* Tribe shall joine their Young Men with the English in reducing them to Reason.

In the next place We the aforementioned Delegates Do Promise and Engage with the Honourable JOHN WENTWORTH Esq; as He is Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of *New-Hampshire*, and with the Governours and Commander in Chief of the said Province for the time being, that We and the Tribes we are deputed from will henceforth cease and forbear all Acts of Hostility, Injuries & Discords towards all the Subjects of His Majesty King GEORGE within the said Province. And we do understand and take it that the said Government of *New-Hampshire* is also included and Comprehended in all and every the Articles foregoing excepting that respecting the regulating the Trade with us.

And further We the aforementioned Delegates Do Promise and Engage with the Honourable LAURANCE ARMSTRONG Esq; Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of *Nova Scotia* or *L'Acadie* to live in Peace with His Majesties Good Subjects and their Dependants in that Government according to the Articles agreed on with Major PAUL MASCARENE Commissioned for that purpose, and further to be Ratified as mentioned in the said Articles.

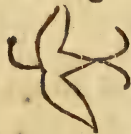
That this present Treaty shall be Accepted Ratified & Confirmed in a Publick and Solemn manner by the Chiefs of the several Eastern Tribes of Indians included therein at *Falmouth* in *Casco-Bay* some time in the Month of *May* next. In Testimony whereof we have Signed these Presents, and Affixed Our Seals. Dated at the Council Chamber in *Boston* in *New-England*, this Fifteenth Day of *December*, Anno Domini, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-five, Annoque Regni Regis GEORGIJ, Magnæ Britannia, &c. Duodesimo.

Sig.

Sanguaarumalias *Loron*

L. S.

Sig.

Arexus

L. S.

Sig.

Francois*Xavier*

L. S.

Sig.

Maganumbee

L. S.

Done in the Presence of the Great and General Court or Assembly of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay* aforesaid, being first Read distinctly, and Interpreted by Capt. *John Gyles*, Capt. *Samuel Jordan*, and Capt. *Joseph Bane*, Sworn Interpreters.

Attest. *J. Willard*, Secr.

The Ratification of the aforesaid Articles made by the *Penobscot* Tribe, is Engrossed on the Original Articles in these words. We the under-written *Wenemowett* Chief Sachem and Sagamore of the *Penobscot* Tribe, and others the Chiefs, with the rest of the said Tribe now Convented, having had the within Articles of Peace distinctly & deliberately Read over and Interpreted to us. Do by these Presents, in a Publick & Solemn manner, as well for our Selves as for all the within mentioned Tribes from whom we are Delegated and fully impowred, Ratifie Affirm and Confirm all and Singular the within written Articles of Peace to His most Sacred Majesty King *GEORGE*, and that the same and each of them be, and shall continue and remain to be in full Force, Efficacy, and Power, to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever. DONE and Concluded at *Falmouth* in *Casco-Bay*, before His Honour *WILLIAM DUMMER* Esq; Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay* in *New-England*,
And

and His Majesties Council of the said Province. The Honourable JOHN WENTWORTH Esq; Lieutenant Governour of His Majesties Province of *New-Hampshire*, and several of His Majesties Council of the said Province, and Major PAUL MASCARENE, Delegated from His Majesties Province of *Nova-Scotia* or *L'Acadie*, and the several Gentlemen that Subscribe hereto. Witness Our Hands and Seals the Fifth Day of *August*, in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord GEORGE, by the Grace of GOD, of *Great-Britain, France* and *Ireland*, KING, Defender of the Faith &c. *Anno-que Domini*, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-Six. Signed by WENEMOUETT, Chief Sachem, and all the others of the Chiefs and others of the *Penobscot* Tribe aforementioned.

Auyoumowett. What we have heard from your Honour at present we shall take into Consideration 'till to Morrow, and then you shall hear from us; as for the Articles which have been read over to us, we have heard of them, but never heard them read so fully to us, and are very glad we have now heard of them, for we came for that purpose. As we are now sitting here before your Honour and see the Faces of one another, we say, This is the Place which GOD has appointed for us to see one another at, and as GOD is the Master of Prayer, we pray he would direct us all in the ways that may tend to Peace, and we desire your Honour would let us know and be so free as to hide nothing from us, and if we say any thing that is amiss or look like an affront, that you would let us know it that we may avoid it, and we shall be so on our part as to keep nothing back nor hide any thing from you in the Treaty, we ought to join heartily and be strong in the Affair, it is of great Weight and Moment, it weighs heavy. We have said.

Lt. Gov. I shall say nothing but what is exactly agreeable to the Articles of Peace, for that is what I design firmly to stand to, and if you will do the same, by the Help of GOD, all things will be well.

Auyoumowett. We shall answer your Honour to Morrow, if you will give us the Liberty of Considering of it to Night.

Lt. Gov. I would now have you hear the other part, which I have Signed, because you will not be able to make your Answer so fully without it.

The Instrument His Honour Signed on the part of the *Massachusetts-Bay*, which is in the Words following, was accordingly Read and Interpreted, *Viz.*

By

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Prov. de
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By the Honourable WILLIAM DUMMER
Esq; Lieutenant Governour & Commander
in Chief of His Majesties Province of the
Massachusetts Bay in New-England.

WHEREAS SAUGUAARUM *alias* LORON, AREXUS, FRANCOIS
XAVIER and MEGANUMBEE, *the Delegates from the Tribes of Penob-*
scot, Nerridgawock, St. John's, Cape-Sables, and other Tribes of the Eastern
Indians inhabiting within His Majesties Territories of New England & Nova-
Scotia, declaring themselves fully impowred thereto, have in the Name and
h-half of the said Tribes Signed and Executed an Instrument of Submission to
His Majesty, bearing date the Fifteenth Day of this Instant December, therein
firmlly promising and engaging for Ever to Cease all Hostilities and Violences,
and to live in Peace and Amity with all His Majesties Subjects,

I do therefore in the Name of His most Excellent Majesty GEORGE by
the Grace of GOD of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of
the Faith &c. Receive and Recommend the said Tribes to His Grace and
Favour, promising them the Benefit and Protection of His Majesties Laws
in like manner as His English Subjects have and enjoy.

That all Acts of Hostility from this Government against the said Tribes
of Indians shall cease, and that a firm and constant Friendship and Amity
shall hereafter be maintained with them.

That upon the Indians delivering up all the English Prisoners as they have
engaged to do, all the Indian Captives within this Government shall like-
wise be set at Liberty.

That the said Indians shall peaceably Enjoy all their Lands and Proper-
ties which have not been by them Conveyed and Sold unto or Possessed by
the English, and be no ways molested or disturbed in their Planting or Im-
provement; and further that there be allowed them the free Liberty and
Priviledge of Hunting, Fishing, and Fowling, as formerly.

And whereas it is the full Resolution of this Government that the Indians
shall have no Injustice done them respecting their Lands,

I do therefore assure them that the several Claims or Titles, or so many
of them as can be then had and obtained of the English to the Lands in
that part of this Province shall be produced at the Ratification of the pre-
sent Treaty by a Committee to be appointed by this Court in their present
Session, and care be taken as far as possible to make out the same to the
Satisfaction of the Indians, and to distinguish and Ascertain what Lands
belong to the English, in order to the Effectual Prevention of any Contem-
tion or Misunderstanding on that Head for the future.

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That Commerce and Trade shall be carried on between the English and Indians according to such Directions as shall be agreed on by His Majesties Government of this Province.

That no private Revenge shall be taken by the English, but in Case any Person shall presume so to do, upon Complaint and Proof thereof, Justice shall be done the Person agrieved.

In Testimony whereof I have Signed these Presents and Caused the Publick Seal of the Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay* aforesaid to be hereunto affixed.

Dated at the Council Chamber in *Boston* this Fifteenth Day of *December*, Anno Dom. One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-five. Annoq; Regni Regis GEORGIJ Magnæ Britanniaë &c. Duodecimo.

Wm. DUMMER.

By Command of His Honour
the Lieutenant Governour,
J. Willard, Secr.

Which Articles were Ratified by His Honour, and Engrossed on the Original in the Words following, *Viz.*

By the Honourable WILLIAM DUMMER Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief of His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts-Bay* in *New England*.

W Hereas WENEMOWETT the Chief Sachem of Penobscot, with others His Chiefs, and the rest of the said Tribe Convened at *Casco-Bay*, the Fifth Day of August 1726. having Solemnly and Publickly Ratified the Treaty of Submission made at *Boston* the Fifteenth Day of December last, and delivered the same to me, which I have accordingly Accepted. I DO hereby Ratify and Confirm all the ARTICLES in the within mentioned Instrument.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms at *Falmouth* in *Casco-Bay*, the Sixth Day of *August*, in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord GEORGE, by the Grace of GOD of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith &c. Annoq; Domini, 1726.

Wm. DUMMER.

(L. S.)

By Command of His Honour
the Lieutenant Governour,
John Wainwright, Cl. Coun.

Thursday

Thursday July 20th. 1727.

P R E S E N T as Before.

Auyaummowett, I Remember yesterday I mentioned to Your Honour it was a good Day with us, and we should endeavour to hearken to one another, and I now shall Answer to what your Honour said, I have Considered of it, and shall now speak. I rose up in *Canada* resolved and forced my self to come here, and know what your Honour had to say; Yesterday I heard what your Honour had to say, I was determined at *Canada* to come, and now I am come to hear what you have said, and what your Honour has said to us I like very well, it is all pleasing to me, Every thing that lay in the way as a Stumbling Block we find was all cleared away before we came from *Canada*. I now declare to your Honour, as the Hearts of my Brethren are with you (*making a Motion towards the Penobscots*) so is my Heart also with you, As my Brothers Hearts who are here now are all with you, so is my Heart and the Hearts of all the Indian Tribes round about us.

Lt Gov. It is very agreeable to me and the several Gentlemen of the English Governments now here to see you are so Universally inclined to Peace. Are you ready to Sign the Articles of Peace to Night, or would you stay 'till to morrow.

Auyaummowett. Our Hearts and Hands are ready now, but we choose to stay 'till to Morrow before we Sign.

Loron. Good Friends, & Brothers, I have one thing to say; Yesterday was an Expression that all former Injuries should be covered and done away, now it is concluded and done indeed, Now we have heard our Brethren say what we have been thoughtful about for a Twelve Month.

I have done.

Lt Gov. I hope GOD will enable Us and you to keep this Peace for ever, and to Morrow we will bury the Hatchet with a Dance.

Loron. Since the Articles won't be Signed this Day, it won't be a Day of much Business, and if your Honour pleases some of the Young Men shall entertain us with a Dance.

Lt Gov. Inasmuch as the Weighty Affairs are concluded upon, I shall order the Signal to be made early in the Morning that you may Sign the Articles, it will take you up a great deal of Time to Sign and the
Witnesses.

Witnesses that must Sign also, and when that is done we will consider of the more minute Affairs, and the remaining part of the Day I'll spend in Diversion with you.

Friday July 21st. 1727.

P R E S E N T as Before.

THE Articles of Peace being laid open at the Conference, and in order to the Personal and Publick Ratification thereof by the *Nerridgawock*, *Arresaguntacook* and *Wowenock* Tribes of Indians, and sundry of the *Penobscots* who were not at the Conference last Year, the following Words were fairly Engrossed, and then read and faithfully Interpreted to the said Tribes, *Viz.*

The within written Articles Stipulated and Agreed on, as within mentioned by the within named Delegates, *viz* *Sauguaurum* alias *Loron*, *Arexus*, *Francois Xavier*, and *Meganumbee* being distinctly read over and faithfully Interpreted to Us yesterday at the publick Conference & by Us well understood, and having fully & maturely considered the same, WE the underwritten, *v. z.* **MOXUS** Chief Sachem & Sagamore of the *Nerridgawock* Tribe, **SOOSSAUCK** Second Chief of the said Tribe, with the Underwritten Chiefs and others of the said Tribe for ourselves & behalf of the other Tribes, **AUYAUMMOWETT** Captain & Councillor of the *Arresaguntacook* Tribe, Brother to the Chief Sachem, and delegated by the said Tribe in his Brothers Absence, with the Underwritten Chiefs and others of the said Tribe for our Selves and in behalf of the other Tribes, **NEMMADGEEN** and **WOSSZAURRABOONETT**, Captains and Councillors, Two of the Chiefs of the *Wowenock* Tribe, and delegated by them, accompanied by *Auwemmonett* the Chief Sachems Son, with the Underwritten Chiefs and others of the said Tribe for Our Selves, and in behalf of the other Tribes, DO by these Presents in a Publick and Solemn Manner (the *Penobscot* Tribe being present) for Our Selves and Our several Tribes respectively, Approve, Consent to and Ratify all and Singular the said Articles, and that the same and each of them shall be and remain good valid and binding upon Us Our Heirs and Successors respectively, to all Intents and Purposes for ever. DONE at *Falmouth* in *Casco Bay* the Twenty first Day of *July* in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord **GEORGE**, by the Grace of **GOD** of *Great Britain, France, and Ireland*, **KING**, Defender of the Faith &c. and in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred & Twenty Seven. And then the Articles were accordingly Ratified by Signing, Sealing and Delivering the same by the aforementioned **MOXUS** Chief Sachem of *Nerridgawock*, **SOOSSAUCK** Second Chief of the said Tribe with all the others aforementioned of the said Tribe,

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AUYAUMMOWETT Captain and Councillor of the *Arresaguntacook* Tribe, with all the others of the said Tribe aforementioned, WOOSSZAURRA-BOONETT and NEMMADGEEN, Captains and Councillors of the *Wownock* Tribe, with all the others of the said Tribe aforementioned, and also by those Chiefs and others of the *Penobscot* Tribe aforementioned, who were not present at the Conference the last Year.

Tuesday July 25th. 1727.

P R E S E N T as Before.

Lieut. Gov. Dummer. } You are sensible how far I have performed the Article in the Treaty, respecting the Captives, that I have generously restored them, and now I justly expect the Performance of that Article on your Part.

I have received Information from some of the English Inhabitants in these parts that they have sustained Damage by your Dogs, killing some of their Sheep and other young Creatures, and therefore I think it necessary when you come into any English Settlements with your Dogs, that you take care to have them Muzzled, which may for the future prevent such Mischiefs and the ill Consequences that may attend them.

It is now time that I acquaint you that I expect a full Account in Answer to the Message *Quinoise* and *Ogicksando* were sent upon respecting the English Persons who were taken and carried from *Kennebunck* last Fall.

☞ The Indians soon after their Arrival, by Message informed His Honour that by an Express from *Penobscot* they had received an Account by way of *Canada*, that the *Cape Sable* Indians had made a Descent on *Placentia*, and destroyed Two Hundred English there. To which His Honour now Answered. *Viz.*

Li. Gov. Dummer. } I have considered of the Message you brought me the other Night by some of each of the Tribes Assembled, with the News from *Canada*, that the *Cape Sable* Indians had made a Descent on *Placentia* in *Newfoundland*, and killed a great many of the English, and although I don't give much credit to that Story, yet I think it is a proper Occasion to propose to you an Additional Article to the late Treaty, in order to deter that Tribe or any other Indians from violating the same so happily made by Us and the several Tribes of Indians who are Parties thereto (the due Observance of which being so much to the Common Tranquility and Happiness of all concerned) that upon any Hostility done or offered to be done by any Indians, The Tribes who have entered into, and Ratified the Treaty shall furnish and supply Fifty Indians with a Captain of their own, and the English Two Hundred & Fifty, and so in proportion a lesser or greater

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Number as the Occasion shall require, both the English and Indians to be Paid & Subsidied by the English Government, & under the Conduct & Command of such a General Officer as the English Governour may judge proper to pursue & reduce such refractory Indians by Sea or Land to live peaceably and quietly with their Neighbours, which by the Blessing of GOD may prove an effectual Method to render us formidable to our Enemies, and thereby happily secure and perpetuate the Peace to Us, and to Our Posterity; and if any other Tribes of Indians shall make War upon any of the Tribes now entred into this Peace, in such Case the English shall assist them at their Cost and Charge with the like proportion of Men as may be necessary. This is all I have now to say, and if you will go out and consider of it, and give me an Answer to it, I shall be ready to hear you on that or any other Affair you may have to offer.

Auyammowett, I am very thankful I have this Opportunity of seeing your Honour, and that we do see the Faces of one another in Health, and that we have so good an Understanding one with another, and that there may be nothing taken amiss, for we have heard nothing but what is agreeable; what your Honour has proposed to us we will call a Council to consider of and then give you an Answer. I have something to say now to my Brother, Since we have had a good Understanding and shaken Hands in Peace, which is and will be known through the whole Continent, As I have shaken Hands with my Brother there is no doubt but that many Stories will arise on it, that your Honour as well as our Selves will be told Stories, but we desire it may have no ill Effect on either side for we are all as one. As we are here now in this Place where the Peace has been Concluded, we desire that nothing which may be spoken out of Doors or transiently may be taken notice of, but let us mind what has been said *here* to one another in this Place where the Peace has been Concluded, this is what is to be observed, and what we desire may be, it is the Conclusion of the Peace.

Lt. Gov. You have spoken my mind exactly in what you have said.

Auyammowett. — After some Consultations among themselves he proceeded — We have had a thought of what your Honour has said, As your Honour has mentioned that if any Disturbance should arise on either side that we should joyn to assist each other, We agree to it, and shall joyn with you accordingly if Occasion shall be, and Our Thoughts on this Matter, have been the same with your Honours.

Lt. Gov. That is certainly the way to keep the Peace.

Auyammowett. As to what your Honour has said about the Captives, and the People taken at *Kennebunck* we have thought of that, As to the Captives it is true we have taken some, but when we have carried them home, it has not been above a Day or two before the French had them, and when the French had them, the English had People

taken at *Kennebunk* there was a Boy brought to us, but it was all one with him as with the other Captives, he is in the Hands of the French as others were. We have something more to offer now.

Li. Gov. You have forgot to give an Answer to what I mentioned about your Dogs.

Auyammowett. We will speak to that presently. So far we have had a good Understanding in what we have said, I would say now further, I desire your Honour would have a thought as to *Pejesscet* and *Saco*, we shall have a great number of People come over here quickly, and we desire there may be a Sufficient Supply of Goods for us in each of those Places. I have one Word more on Account of the Lands we are Owners of that is our Hunting Ground, we desire your Honour would take care that none of the *Mobegans* or others of the Southern Indians may be allowed to come into our Hunting Ground, or even to the Eastward of *Merrimack-River*, for therein they very much damage us, and take our Game from us, which we expect to get when we go Hunting, but may otherwise be wronged herein, if care be not taken effectually to prevent those Indians, and their coming among us may breed misunderstanding and be of very ill Consequence.

Li. Gov. I will Consider of this and what else you have said, and shall give you an Answer by and by, in the mean time, the Article we have agreed to be added to the Treaty shall be entred on the Parchment, with the other Articles, in order to be Signed by us all afternoon.

Auyammowett. As to what was said about the Dogs, we will take care that our Dogs shall be muzzled whenever we come into any English Plantation: we desire our Affairs may be concluded as soon as possible, we hope to Day all may be finished.

Li. Gov. We will do all we can to Day, and to Morrow shall shake Hands and Dine together, and after Dinner I shall have Sloops ready to carry you to your respectives Homes if the Business be done.

Loron. I have something to say respecting Trade, Your Honour told us that in carrying on the Trade we should have every thing as Cheap as it was bought at *Boston*, and that we should have for our Beaver as much as it would Sell for at *Boston*, that I should take notice of it, and observe as the matter was carried on; I observe this Spring that the Goods we Buy are Dearer, and the Beaver Cheaper than formerly. I shall say nothing but what is true, this turns out to our shame, when we told the Tribes how the Trade was to be carried on, and it proves otherwise, it makes us Lyars, there are a great many that talk to us in another Language (the *French*) and tell us this Trade is but for a little while, it is to draw us in for a small time, and then it will fall, and we shall be laughed at.

Li. Gov. Give me an Instance in what Particulars.

Loron. I instance, Two yards of Strouds were Sold for three Pounds of Beaver, now it is four Pounds of Beaver.

Li. Gov.

Lt. Gov. That does not make good what you have Asserted, but proceeds only on the Account of the Price of Beavers falling at the Market and not from any Rise on the Cost of our Goods, have you not always a Bill of Parcels of the Cost of the Goods you Buy, as well as an Account of the Price allowed for the Beaver, I desire you always would, and thereby you may know that what I say is true, I am surprized to hear what you say, the English Government scorn to raise one farthing on the true Cost of the Goods, and I will be bound to give you Ten for One if ever you can make out what you have now said, I was apprehensive last Year you might have some Difficulty in Understanding Trade, and therefore I told you then expressly that the Prices of all Goods would be sometimes higher and sometimes lower at the Markets, and that no Body could help it. And then what was said to them at the Conference the Fifth of August last * respecting Trade, was read and interpreted, which is in the Words following, *Viz.*

" While the Articles were in Reading immediately after the Article respecting Trade, The Indians by their Speaker Loron, acquainted the Lieutenant Governour that they had been told the Prices of Goods would be raised when the Ratification was over, The Lieutenant Governour answered them, that they might be assured that the Goods always were, and still should be bought with ready Money, and that the Government would not make any New Advance on their Goods, and for a Proof of it they would always be sensible and find that the Government would supply them Cheaper than any other People whatsoever, that they are acquainted with the Nature of Markets that they are sometimes higher and sometimes lower. "

Loron. We would Instance also in Powder, which has come higher to us lately than we had it ever before.

Lt. Gov. That cannot be wondred at when we consider the War that has lately been in Europe with the Germans and Spaniards, Powder never was known to be so high as lately it has been on that account. If there had been the least advance on the Powder or any other Goods sent from Boston to the Truck-Master, I should have been ashamed to have seen you here, but you may be assured there has been no Advance at all, and you may prove that always by sending some Persons to Boston, to try the Markets, and I shall be glad if some of you will go with me now at my return to Boston.

Lt. Gov. I my self am very sensible of the late Rise of Powder, a little while ago, I bought Powder at Boston for *£* 14. per Barrel, and since that I have been obliged to Pay *£* 19. per Barrel for it.

Loron. We desire you would have some thought about the Truck Master that the Trade may be rightly carried on, The first Truck-Master you sent to St. Georges we liked very well he managed very pleasing and agreeable to us, we liked Mr. Mountfortb very well, we have nothing to say against Capt. Gyles at all, he is a Man that is agreeable to us.

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Lt. Gov. 2 We have Advice that the Peace in *Europe* is Concluded, and
Dummer. 5 it is very likely Powder will fall.

Auyaummowett. As your Honour was saying, you had a Vessel to carry us to *Kennebeck* River, we shall not have occasion for that, for as this is the place of the Treaty, so we are all here now, but when that is over we shall scatter some East some West, and all go different Ways, so that we desire the things may not be sent to *Kennebeck*. I speak for my self and the *Arresaguntacooks*.

Moxus. We desire for *Kennebeck* River, That *Capt. Heath* may be continued to us.

Lt. Gov. We like him very well.

Loron. We shall be very glad to have a Gunsmith at *St. Georges*.

Lt. Gov. You shall have one.

Auyaummowett. I had forgot that Article, we desire there may be a Gunsmith at *Saco*, and one at *Pejepscot* Fort.

Moxus. We desire a Gunsmith may be sent to *Capt. Heath's* Fort at *Kennebeck*.

Lt. Gov. You shall be Supplied.

Auyaummowett. I speak for the Indians at *Pejepscot* and *Ammerefeogin*, we have formerly had experience of *Capt. Gyles* his good and faithful Services, we desire he may be appointed Truck Master at *Pejepscot*.

Lt. Gov. We must not rob one Tribe to serve another, we can't spare so good a Man from *St. Georges*.

Loron. We desire to know whether we must Pay the Gunsmith that comes to *St. Georges* or whether the English Government will Pay him.

Lt. Gov. We will take care that the Smith shall charge very moderately for all the Work he does, and if he should offer to Cheat you or make any extravagant demands for his Work he shall be discarded, and to enable him to do the Work cheap he will be Victualled at the Block House, at the Charge of the Government.

Wenongonett. We were speaking a little while ago about *Capt. Gyles*, we like him very well, and desire he may be continued to us.

Lt. Gov. We wont rob you of *Capt. Gyles*.

Moxus. We take hold of *Capt. Bane* and fix him down at *Richmond* at *Kennebeck* River, we like him very well and would keep him.

Lt. Gov. It is very well.

Auyaummowett. We desire *Capt. Jordan* may have the care of the Trade at *Saco* Fort and be Truck Master there.

Lt. Gov. He is a very good Man.

Post Meridiem.

P R E S E N T as Before.

The Additional Article Agreed to being fairly Engrossed with the other Articles was laid open, and distinctly read and faithfully Interpreted to the Indians, and is in the Words following, *Viz.*

By the Parties to these Articles

The following Article is Unanimously and reciprocally agreed upon, for the more Effectual Preservation of the Peace, *That if any Hostility shall be committed or offered to be committed by any Indians on any of the English Subjects, The Tribes who have entred into and Ratified the Treaty shall furnish and supply Fifty Indians with a Captain of their own, and the English Two Hundred and Fifty, and so in proportion a greater or lesser Number as the Occasion shall require, The Forces to be paid and subsisted by the English, and under the Conduct of such a General Officer as the English Governour may judge proper, to pursue such refractory Indians either by Sea or Land, and compel them to live peaceably and quietly with their Neighbours ; And if any other Tribes of Indians shall make War upon any of the Tribes now entred into the Peace, in such Case the English shall Assist them at their own Cost and Charge with the like proportion of Men as may be necessary.* DONE at the Conference at Casco-Bay this Twenty-fifth Day of July in the Thirteenth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord King GEORGE, *Annoq; Domini* 1727. And then the said Article was Openly Signed and Delivered by His Honour WILLIAM DUMMER Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief in and over His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts Bay*, The Honourable JOHN WENTWORTH Esq; Lieut. Governour and Commander in Chief in and over His Majesties Province of *New-Hampshire*, and Major PAUL MASCARENE Commissioner for the Government of *Nova Scotia*, and also by all the aforementioned Indians Chiefs and others of the several respective Tribes aforesaid.

Lt. Gov. In the Morning I acquainted you that I expected a faithful Account from *Quinoise* and *Ogicksando* of their Errand concerning the Captives, taken from *Kennebunck* since the Peace, and did not expect they would have been so backward in it, I also acquainted you that I had fulfilled my Obligation in returning the Captives of the several Tribes

Tribes in Our Hands and that I expected the like from you, and now I must tell you the Answer I then received was no ways Satisfactory but trifling and Evasive, and that I do expect a better Account, and a just Compliance from you on that Article

Anyaumowett, Your Honour said this in the Morning, I say now as I said then, I know nothing of any Captive only one Boy, and he is in the hands of the French, I told you when I first spoke that I came from Home as it were by Force and on a Message, I am not Master of those that are in the hands of the French, but I will do my Endeavour that they shall be restored when I get back, and shall acquaint the Sachem with what has passed at the Conference, and I shall do what I can to have the Captives restored, I can't absolutely Promise they shall be restored, if I should and not be able to effect it when I get home I should tell you a Lye, if I had one Captive in my hand or there were any with us there should have been no need of half these Words, but the Captives should have been delivered up at once.

Lt Gov. I believe you speak like an honest Man, but I am very much misinformed if there are not some among you that do know of English Captives that are in your hands, I desire you would consult among yourselves, and give me a more full account to Morrow Morning.

Loron. I spake not so fully concerning the Trade at *St. George's* as I intended to do in the Morning, we desire Mr. *Mountfort* may be sent there. It is very strange to us that now the Truck-Master is come away, the Door is fast, The Key is turned on the Lock, and we cannot get any thing now, nor can our Wives and Children get the Necessaries of Life. As to *Pejepscoot-Fort* and the Officer there, though the *Penobscots* know the Prices of Things yet they are over-reached there by the Officer, and if we are, much more will the Indians that come down out of the Country, and know nothing of the Prices of Goods, but come to ask if there be a Trade, he says yes, and then tells them the Prices of Goods. There are Four Indians now sitting here that know the Truth of this, one of them is a *Penobscot* Indian.

The several Indians referred to acquainted His Honour of the Things mentioned by *Loron*.

Loron We don't speak this out of Displeasure, but only to inform your Honour that we have been thus imposed on, and that a Redress may be had.

Lt Gov. I don't at all blame you for telling me your Grievances, though I am sorry you have Occasion for it, you do very well in telling me of it, and

and I would always have you to do so as often as you have Occasion. As to what you say respecting the Stores being shut up at *St. George's* that shall be remedied, and I'll see that no such thing shall be for the future, and as to what you say about Mr. *Mounifort* I shall consider of it when I get to Court. I am very sorry to hear you have been so imposed on at *Pejepscot* and shall resent it, and must remind you of my Caution formerly to you not to Trade with any private Person when you may be Supplied at the Publick Stores, however if you can't govern your selves in this Affair, I shall give Orders that the Officer shall not be allowed to Trade with you on any Account whatsoever, nor shall any Person under his Command be allowed to Trade with you on any Account. As to what you say in being imposed on, or over-reached in buying any thing at *Pejepscot*, I shall take care that some of the Gentlemen of the Council shall hear that matter to Morrow Morning, when your People will attend them, and shall order that Justice be done them on that head, and Three of the Council were appointed accordingly. viz. *William Tailer*, *Addington Davenport*, and *Thomas Fitch Esqrs*; and Capt. *William Woodside* the Officer at the Fort at *Pejepscot* who was present was ordered to attend.

Lt. Gov. Interpreters. Turn to the *Arresaguntacooks*, and tell them I shall expect they come to morrow Morning prepared to give me a better Account of the English Captives.

Wednesday July 26th. 1727.

P R E S E N T as Before.

Lt. Gov. I Acquainted you last Night that I expected to Day you should give me a better Account of the English Captives than what I have yet received, and I now meet you for that purpose.

Anyaummowett. Brethren, As you mentioned concerning the English Captives yesterday Morning, in the Afternoon, and now to Day again, I shall now go from this Place, and I shall acquaint the Tribes of every thing that has hapned, and shall do my Endeavour to get the English Captives back, but I would not have you think hard, I will do what I can, but I cannot promise certainly, I shall Endeavour to deliver up all the English Captives, those that have been there these Forty Years I will do my utmost Endeavour to accomplish this, and if I cannot succeed in the Affair I shall return back and acquaint you, but nothing shall be wanting that I can do to have the English restored.

Lt. Gov. This Answer is much the same with what I had last Night, it is trifling, and I insist that you give me a better Account, and that the Captives shall be forthwith delivered. I am informed there are several Captives now in your hands, and I suppose the Person that informed of this may be produced.

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Auyaummowett. I am acquainted of Five Captives at *Arrasaguntacook*, there are some that are Married, and I can't say any thing as to them; there is one Woman at *St. Francois*, taken at *Norib Yarmouth*, and two Boys and two Girls taken at *Lamprey-River* or *Oyster-River* and *Cochecha*.

Lt. Gov. Where are they?

Auyaummowett. All at *St. Francois*.

Lt. Gov. I desire to know who are their Masters.

Auyaummowett. The Men are not here, it is not our Custom to mention any Bodies Name that is not present.

Lt. Gov. I did not give you Occasion to ask whose hands the Indian Captives were in, and I expect you give a direct Answer to that Question.

Auyaummowett. One Captive is in the hands of *Obwohwaunoraway*, *Sabbatist* is Master of Two, and *Mammareegunaub's* Squaw is Mistress of a Girl, *Keef-takefoods* Squaw is Mistress of an old Woman.

Lt. Gov. Is the Boy taken from *Kennebunck* last Fall one of the Five you have mentioned.

Auyaummowett. No, He is among the French.

Lt. Gov. I expect that *Quinoise* and *Ogicksando* give me an Account of the Family taken at *Kennebunck*, they were sent on purpose on that Errand, and therefore I expect they come out in Person, and give an Account of what they know of that matter.

Auyaummowett. They learnt, That the Boy was among the French, and that is all they know about it, as they have informed me.

Lt. Gov. I expect they give the account themselves.

The Two Indians came out.

Lt. Gov. I now demand that you give an Account of your Proceeding on the Errand you were sent on from *Boston* last Winter, respecting the Family taken at *Kennebunck* in the Fall, according to your Promises to the Government by whom you were fitted out, and for your performance of that Service you *Ogicksando* left your Son as a Pledge.

Quinoise. *Ogicksando* had the Misfortune to have a Wound in his Leg, and many other Accidents intervening hindred my proceeding on that Errand till we had an Account from the Indians we met, who informed us they were come to Ratify the Peace. I gave Capt. *Heath* the full Account of my Proceeding in this matter, which I suppose he Communicated to your Honour by Letter. I heard when the Indians took that Family, the English pursued them very quick, and the Indians were afraid of being discovered, and so they kill'd three of the English, and the Boy they carried away.

Lt. Gov. When you went away from *Boston* you promised me to make what Discovery you could to bring back the Persons taken, if possible, or at least that you would give me the Names of the Indians that committed that Action, and what Tribes they belong'd to.

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Quinoise. The Indians Names are, *Waubaway, Paucaunaumpoijte, Asteon, Omborowees, Manneerbowhau, Pier, Sungebaugundo.*

Li. Gov. Of what Tribes were the Indians?

Quinoise. Some *St. Francois*, some *Wonenocks*, and some *Scatacook* Indians!

Li. Gov. Of what Tribe was *Paucaunaumpij* e?

Quinoise. Of the *Mobegans* formerly.

Li. Gov. Since we have so far happily concluded the Peace, and you have informed me of these Captives, I desire and expect you give me an Account what Measures you propose to take for the effectual restoring the English Captives to their Homes and Relations again. I suppose *Quinoise* and *Ogicksando* have given an account according to the best of their knowledge.

Auyaummowett. As to what your Honour has mentioned about having a good Understanding in the Peace, nothing shall be wanting about having a good Understanding in the Peace, nothing shall be wanting to effect it on our part, and we hope the like from you, and if both of us join in this, there is no doubt but we shall mutually Enjoy the good Effects of the Peace, otherwise not, when I go back I shall acquaint the Tribes of all that has passed, and use my utmost Endeavours to restore the Captives, and doubt not but I may prevail to have them all restored when the Tribes hear what I shall say to them to enforce that matter. Your Honour has not given us any Answer to what we said about the *Mobegan's* hunting in our Ground.

Li. Gov. I have not forgot it, I think it is a very reasonable Demand, and though they are not in this Government yet I shall write to the Governor of *Connecticut* in whose Government they dwell, and acquaint him of what you desire that he would restrain those Indians in their hunting accordingly.

Loron. We of the *Penobscots* desire that *Capt. Sanders* Sloop may be Appointed to carry us down to Our Country.

Li. Gov. You shall have the Sloop to carry you down according to your Desire.

N. B. " That at this Time at the Conference, The Representatives presented desired the Lieutenant Governour to acquaint the Indians that the Government would satisfy any reasonable Charges they may be at in travelling backwards and forwards to restore the English Captives, upon their delivering such Captives into the Hands of the Government, and for the Encouragement of the Indians herein, that His Honour will please to acquaint them, that the Three Indian Captives now in the hands of the English shall be restored upon the Rendition of the English Captives as aforesaid.

Li. Gov. I had all the Reason in Justice to expect that I should have had all the English Captives delivered up at the Treaty as I have delivered up the Indian Captives to you, and I suppose if you had been so sensible of the Nature of this Affair before, as you are now you would have done it, but I

* *See Treaty of 1754, p. 16. he was an Abenaki, having married a woman of that tribe. He was originally a Montserrat. 16.*

Will expect that your Chief AUYAUMMOWETT does his utmost Endeavour to have the English Captives restored according to his repeated Promises, and though I am not obliged by the Articles of the Treaty to do any thing herein, yet for your Encouragement to bring in and deliver up all the English Captives into the hands of the Government at *Boston*, I promise you that you shall have reasonable Satisfaction for your Time and Trouble in Travelling backwards and forwards in compleating this Matter, and further for your Encouragement I now promise you in the Name of the Government, That upon your delivering up all the English Captives as aforesaid, that you shall have three Indian Captives now in this Province delivered to you, who were Sold away by the Captors, and though they must be purchased of their Masters, yet I will engage they shall be delivered up upon the restoring the English Captives as aforesaid.

Lt. Gov. } I promise the same on the part of the Government of
Wentworth. } *New Hampshire.*

Lt. Gov. } I do not intend by any thing that I have said that there shall
Dummer. } be any Allowance made for the Ransom of the Captives, which I would have you be fully sensible of, but for your own Charges and Trouble only.

Auyaummowett. We can't give any other Answer than what we have already done, but we assure you we will certainly do our utmost Endeavours to have all the English Captives restored.

Lt. Gov. } I have a Small Present for you from the Government of
Wentworth. } *New Hampshire*, which is at the Stern of Our Vessel, and is ready for you if you'll call for it.

Lt. Gov. } Dinner is now ready and waiting for us, and we will go and
Dummer. } refresh our selves, and the Secretary shall get a fair Draught of the Conference ready for Examination in the Morning, that we may see it is rightly taken down, and then we will take our leave, and bid each other farewel in Peace.

Indians — by a General Consent — We have a right and full understanding of what pass'd at the Conference, the Matters have been often repeated to Us. We have been a long while from Home, and very earnestly desire we may be dispatched this Night.

Lt. Gov. } It is well, We will endeavour to get things in such a readi-
Dummer. } ness that you may go away this Evening. When I get to *Boston* I shall order the Conference to be Printed, which will come out under the Secretary's Hand, and Copy's thereof shall be forwarded you as soon as may be, for the use of your Tribes respectively; with which they all appeared to be very much pleased and fully satisfied.

His Honour with the Council and Gentlemen attending, together with the several Tribes, Dined Publickly under a Tent prepared for that purpose, and the Conference was concluded with Publick Rejoycings.

Thursday

Thursday July 27th. 1727.

THE several Tribes being Assembled in a Publick Manner to receive of His Honour Lieutenant Governour DUMMER the Present from this Government, His Honour directed that the Committees Report on the Complaints of several Indians being Misused in Trade by Capt. *William Woodside*, of His Majesty's Fort *George*, at *Pejepscot Falls* (as by the said Complaints made the 25th Currant appears) should be Read and Interpreted to the *Indians*, which was accordingly done, and is as follows, Capt. *William Woodside* being present, and hearing the said Report, *Viz. Falmouth 26. July, 1727.*

Complaint being made to the Honourable the Lieutenant Governour by divers Indians, that they were over-reached, and hardly used in the Prices of Goods they bought of Capt. *William Woodside*, and thereupon we being Appointed to hear the Parties, and to examin and make an Estimate of the Value of said Goods, are of Opinion, that what is over-charged on each Indians Account ought to be Paid them by Capt. *Woodside*, or that upon their returning any of the Goods bought of him, which have received no Damage since they had them, he shall restore the whole of what they Paid him for such Goods, Particularly the Rings *Bartho alias Secretary* had of him, and one Half of the Gold Necklace *Tema* had. The respective Accompts are as follow,

Bartho alias Secretary bought of Capt. William Woodside,

One Stone Ring, 3 Stones at	l. 06	00	00.	Valued at	l. 03	15	00.
One ditto, 1 Stone	05	00	00.		03	00	00.
One Plain Gold Ring	02	10	06.		01	15	00.
One pair of Ruffles of strip'd Muzlin	00	10	00.		00	10	00.
One Pocket Book 1 Sable	00	06	00.		00	06	00.
One Housewife 2 Sables	00	12	00.		00	06	00.
	l. 14	18	06.		l. 09	12	00.
				Overcharged	l. 05	06	06.

Arramaumett bought of Ditto.

One Silk Check'd Shirt 2 yds & half for				Valued at	01	11	06.
which he Paid 7 pound Beaver at 9 s.	l. 03	03	00.	Overcharged	01	11	06.
							Pier

Pier bought of Capt. William Woodside.

One Shirt worn and darn'd,	1. 02	00	00	Valu'd at	1.01	05	00
One Course garlix ditto	1. 01	10	00		1.01	00	00
				Overcharg'd,	1.01	05	00

Toma bought of Ditto.

Half a Gold Necklace for which he paid 15 l. of Beaver,	}	1. 06	15	00	Valu'd,	1.05	00	00
One Silk Handkerchief, Two								
Silk Aprons, 12 l. Beaver.	}	1. 05	08	00		1.04	08	00
					Overcharg'd,	1.02	15	00
Overcharg'd in all						2.10	18	00.

William Tailer
Addington Davenport
Thomas Fitch.

His Honour then asked the said Capt. *Woodside* how he proposed to Com-
ply with the Committees Report in making Satisfaction to the Indians, to
which he replied he was not just then in a Capacity to do it, but would
make them Satisfaction on his return to his Post at *Pejepscot*, and gave
Notes of his Hand to pay to the several Indians the Sums particularly set
to their Names in the said Report on Demand. Which piece of publick
Justice was to the great Satisfaction of the several Tribes of Indians, as
well as to the Numerous Company of the Spectators present.

By Command of His Honour
the Lieutenant Governour,
by and with the Advice and Consent
of the Council.

John Mainwright, Cl. Counr

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Upon His Honours Arrival at Boston He was pleased to Issue the following Proclamation, Viz,

By the Honourable

William Dummer Esq;

Lieutenant Governour and Commander in Chief, in and over His Majesties Province of the *Massachusetts Bay* in *New-England*.

A P R O C L A M A T I O N.

W Hereas Articles of Submission & Pacification were entred into with this Government, upon the Fifteenth of December, 1725. by Delegates, in behalf of the Penobscot Tribe, and several other Tribes of Indians, which said Articles were on the Fifth Day of August following, before Me at Falmouth, in Casco-Bay, Ratified and Confirmed by the Chief Sachem, and other principal Indians of the Penobscot, Tribe, in the Name of that and the other Tribes; And whereas upon My late Meeting with the Sachms. and other principal Persons of the Indian Tribes of Penobscot, Arre'aguntacook, Nerridgewock, and Wowenock, at Falmouth abovesaid, on the 21st Day of July last the said Indians did with great Readiness and Cheerfulness, and with apparent Marks of Sincerity and a good Disposition, Ratify and Confirm the several Articles of the said Treaty of Submission and Pacification; And on the 25th. of the said Month, for the better preservation of the said P E A C E, a seperate Article was Agreed upon and Sign'd by Me in behalf of His Majesties Government of the Massachusetts-Bay, and the said Chiefs, and Principal Men of the Tribes abovesaid, for a Mutual Assistance to be given by each respective Party, and for the furnishing their several Quota's of Men, in order to Subdue and Repel any Indians that may Attempt to break the said Peace, or Commit any Acts of Hostility against His Majesties Subjects or any of the Indian Tribes aforesaid :

I Have therefore thought fit, with the Advice of His Majesties Council, to issue this Proclamation, That so all Persons within this Government may be duely Informed of the same; And I do hereby strictly Command and Require all His Majesties good Subjects to Live in Peace
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a few lines wanting.

